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AMERICANS ADVANCE HALF MILE ON TWO MILE FRONT **CAPTURING 450 PRISONERS**

Inflict Heavy Losses on Enemy in Attack Monday Night West of Chateau-Thierry

ALL OBJECTIVES ARE GAINED

Most Remarkable Artillery Success Attends Bombardment Preceding Infantry Attack

INTELLIGENCE WORK HELPS

Americans Have Exact Description of Vaux Before Entering it, Showing Positions to Occupy

(By United Press.)

With the British Army in France, July 2.—A British counter attack delivered shortly after midnight is believed to have driven the Germans from the point where they obtained a foothold northwest of Albert ves-

London, July 2.—An enemy attack northwest of Albert which sought to recapture the ground taken by the British Friday night, was repulsed with heavy loss, except at one point where the enemy gained a footing Field Marshal Haig reported today.

With the Italians in the field, July 2.—Austrian attempts to take positions taken by the Italians during the last 2 days are developing. The enemy left behind 500 dead on the slope of Monte Dei Val Bella after yesterday afternoon's assault. Nearly 2,000 prisoners were taken by the Italians.

With the Americans on the Marne, July 2.-American troops advanced on a two mile front west of Chatean-Thierry last night to the depth of half a mile, taking 450 prisoners and inflicting heavy losses. The American losses were slight.

Our men took a chateau and hill 192, LaRoche wood and penetrated Clerembaut wood.

Artillery shelling lasted from six o'clock yesterday morning until six last night. Then the infantry went forward and gained all objectives 24 OF 258 ABOARD SURVIVE within forty minutes.

One of the most remarkable successes yet made by the Americans preceded the attack. The German artillery reply was feeble.

Exceptional intelligence work resulted in every man entering Vaux with an exact description of the place, map and photographs indicating positions each was to oc-

Twenty-three minutes after leaving the trenches, the Americans were in Vany; half an hour later the American ambulances were there, although their work was lighter than was expected.

American patrols for several mights have drawn the fire of German machine guns, revealing their positions so the infantry could approach the nest carefully and surround and capture them with small casualties.

After the success of the advance bombardment of the rear areas was

Capture Important Hills

Paris, July 2. French and American troops improved their position west of Chateau-Thierry last night, taking the village of Vaux and the heighths to the west, the French war office announced today.

The Americans took 200 prisoners, including 5 officers.

-West of Chateau-Thierry a loca peration executed by Franco-Amrican troops enabled them to improve their position on the Vanx-lion in a munition factory in Hill 204 front," the statement said midland counties today.

NO PAPER THE FOURTH

The Daily Republican will not \$ the issued on the Fourth of ‡ 🕹 July—Thursday—which 💢 🕏 t been the custom here for many I years—not to print a paper on # Independence Day.

attacks on Hill 204 conducted similtaneously with the Americans on Vaux are reported to have been successful after a bitter battle."

The hills are very important, dominating the Chateau-Thierry as well as the country to the left.

Concentrate at Viboro

Washington, July 2.—Between DESCRIBES VISIT TO PARIS DESCRIBES AN AIR BATTLE 35.000 and 40,000 Germans and Fintroops are concentrating around Viborg preparatory to what is believed by military officials to be a drive on the Murman coast—and Kola. A few score American sailors are reported to be with the Brifish and French at Kola.

Official French cables brought the information that while the concentration was progressing. a railroad extension has been presser forward and connects with the Murman line.

81 On Casualty List

Washington, July 2.—General Pershing today reported \$1 casualties divided as follows: eight killed in action; ten died of wounds; one of disease and fifty-two wounded: ten missing in action. The wounded include Private J. Summe of Mentone, Ind.: H. Sefton of Anderson, Ind., and O. Goosens of Mishawaka,

"CAN'T ARGUE WITH WILD BEASTS"--LAV

British - Chancellor Makes This Statement in Commenting on . Torpedoing of Hospital Ship

use argument with wild beasts; the high, is just beginning to head. only thing to do is to destroy all of them," declared Chancellor Bonar pedoing of the hospital ship Llandovery Castle by German submarines.

Bonar Law made the statement during an address of welcome to the delegates attending the international allied parliamentary conference.

He referred to the torpedoing as an "unspeakable outrage" and declared that "we must all set our teeth until the end is achieved."

Latest advices are that only 24 out of the 258 aboard the Llandovery Castle were saved. The torpedoing took place June 27 seventy miles from the Irish coast. One of the life boats containing twelve nursing sisters, capsized soon after leaving the sinking ship.

FIRE CAUSES MILLION LOSS

Mount Union, Pa., July 2 -Fire today destroyed five of the most important buildings at the Actna explosive companies, causing loss estimated at more than one million dollars. The fire was not yet under control at two o'clock.

EXPLOSION TAKES BIG-TOLL

London, July 2.—Between 60 and 70 persons were killed in an explos-

GOING TO TRAINING SCHOOL SEES SERVICE IN TRENCHES

erson Accepted for Navy

Russell Titsworth, son of John A Titsworth, who has recently com- Mrs. Charles J. Caron of this city college, Richmond, will leave tomor- mechanics regiment to the infantry

derson, south of the city, is another on his return from the front line Rush county boy who was recently Private Caron is well pleased with admitted to the training school. the new branch of the service. Mo-Both boys were among the recent registrants.

"Combined French and American HUN BRUTALITY

France, Says Reports, Must be Multiplied Ten Times

Received From Acroplane Three Thousand Feet Above City

Advising Americans not to disand Mrs. Joseph Vandament of this fully realize its meaning." county, has written an interesting The story of an air battle wher letter of his life in France.

former Rush county man, "and have seen the effects of the large Bertha' shells and the bombs which the German air raiders dropped from the sky in the middle of the night on defenseless women and children.

"Our camp is an aviation cantonment and although things get rather exciting at intervals, we are well taken care of and enjoy the from an aeroplane three thousand feet directly over the Eiffel tower from the ground.

"Our camp is located in the garseenery. The rye fields stretch out feet where it was buried. indefinitely in every direction and "The pilot was at his post when

Law today, in referring to the tor- landscape anywhere. Large stone or ed a terrible death as-the plane was

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Russell Titsworth and Lucian And-Jerome Caron Transferred From Motor Mechanics to Infantry

Jeroma Caron, son of Mr. and pleted his junior year in Eartham has been transferred from a motor row for Chicago where he will enter according to word received in a letthe Great Lakes Naval Training ter from him, and he has seen his first service in the trenches. The Lucian Anderson, son of S. B. An- letter was written Decoration Day for mechanics were picked for the infantry by drawing lots.

CAN SEE GERMAN

Lieut. Vandament, Camp Surgeon in Charles O. Schonert of 23rd Engineers, Son of Henry Schonert, Writes Interesting Letter

First View of French Capitol Was Observer Leaps From Burning Plane

and His Body is Buried Two Feet in Ground

"From our position we can easily count the atrocities of the Hun, as see German soil," announced Charthey are portrayed in American les O. Schonert of the 23rd company newspapers but to multiply them ten of engineers, son of Henry Schonert fold if they wish to secure a truth- of Gings, in a recent letter to relaful interpetation of their brutality, tives here. "We are stationed where Lt. Walter Vandament, son of Mr. we get a real taste of war and can

French planes engaged those of the "I have visited Paris," stated the Bocke, which occurred just over the allied lines and in which one German plane was sent to destruction, was described in an interesting manner by the former Rush county boy who was an eye witness to the battle. In order to make the story more realistic, a piece of canvass cut from the German plane accompanied the letter.

"While fighting flercely, high ir excitement which brings the rumbl- the air, the German plane caught ings of German threats to our very fire and suddenly started, on a doors. My first sight of Paris was downward path with a long streak of fire following him," wrote the battle witness. "This occurred sevwhich rises nearly a thousand feet eral thousand feet in the air and while still at a high altitude the observer jumped from the machine den spot of France which surely is and came sprawling through midair one of the most beautiful spots in at such a terrific speed that when

London, July 2.—"You can not the wheat crop, which is about waist the plane hit and his body was burned almost to a crisp. He was strap-"The land is perfectly level and ped into his seat, and apparently there is not a fence to mar the unable to loosen the straps, suffer-

Ingenious Youths Evade Ban Put On Fireworks

They invent Noise-Making Device of Their Own

A KEY, A MAIL, AND A STRING

With inborn initiative, and aptitude, Rushville youths are heralding fireworks in the celebration.

safe and sane way of making lots of result was the invention of a scheme full creations which, however, hav noise and yet be within the law. The high in the admiration of hordes of worth of powder yearly

With Initiative and Resourcefulness, local youngsters to whom the Fourth of July means naught if it does not go hand in band with excitement and noise-noise which is followed by the smell of gunpowder.

. The invention comprises the use of a key, a nail, "oodles" of matches before the Fourth has passed and a string. The tip of a match is placed the approach of the celebration of in the hollow of the key into which a the Declaration of Independence nail is forced. When one end of a with as much noise, at least, as was string is attached to the nail and the the habit before the conservation of other to the key and thrown forcemunition placed a ban on the use of fully against a hard substance, an explosion follows, the noise of which complete their training course. When somebody in Washington delights the young American warsaid powder must be conserved, riors and is sufficiently exciting to Rush county's portion of Young Am- allow them to forgive the man who erica, not to be satisfied with the has placed a ban on their fire crackwaving of flags and the singing of ers, cannon crackers, snakes in the patriotic songs, set about to find a grass, torpedoes, reman caudies, sky rockets and numerous other beauti which has placed one Rushville boy been wontsto use millions of dollars

SALES ARE OVER

Breathe More Freely as They See Goal Approaching

SOME REPORTS ARE DELAYED

Tabulations on Drive in Rushville Township Held up Failure of Canvassers to Report

With reported sales nearing the \$300,000 mark and additional reports coming in rapidly to the stamp headquarters, officials declared today that the county is in sight of community who are able to present the \$386,000 War Savings Stamp the warring conditions as they are quota which the committeemen found over there. started to raise something over, a

The difficulty in securing the reports from Rushville township can- yet left the western front, where vassers is believed to be the reason they have gone to secure first hand for a tardy "over the top" report knowledge on the war. There will The men in charge of the drive in be more great men on the local platthe township are held back in their form this year than ever before and report tabulations because some their addresses will be more intercanvassers in each precinct where esting because they will be straightlarge subscriptions are expected from the front and will almost smell have failed to make their reports of gun powder. as speedily as was expected.

a time which marks the close of the ly with each performance. vear's business and of the monthly otherwise be expected.

of the drive during the entire campaign began to breathe more freely today as they saw results of their most favorably, declining however to attained. They declare that the fire year of 1917 studying medical spirit shown by the citizens general- tion factories of France and Italy. ly, coupled with the unselfish and He has brought back with him a

have never seen more gorgeous exact image to the depth of two in connection with the campaign, tage which it is sowing for the comwhere. The township chairmen simply went to it and the solicitors never shirked. Our grand total may Irvin Cobb has just returned from show that Rush county which has the front and is considered the bigg never had a war failure, will be at est offering of the chautauqua thi the very top in Indiana in a matter summer. He has had the opportunof percentage."

tributed early in the campaign are been in the front line trenches. E being returned to the postoffice here experiences are up to the moment in large numbers. This is one phase Physically he is one of America of the campaign which is responsible most unique literary men. He can for the big advance during the past be picked out of an assemblage wenty-four hours.

Three Rush County Boys Moved From Shelby For Officers Training

Three Rush county boys who went tions "Behind the German H Camp Shelby, Miss., several Lt. Rossiter is from Medicine months ago as members of the old where he volunteered and went Fourth Indiana regiment of infantry France in 1914 as a member of and later transferred to the fourth famous Canadian Mounted Bi officers training school, have been He is a veteran of Loos, Eloi, Ho moved to Camp Taylor, Louisville, to Ypres and Sanctuary Wood? In

J. Stanton McBride, Lawrence wounded. He spent nearly a Cameron and Cleo Emsweller are nine different hospitals and the Rushville hoys who have the camps in Germany being t bonor of attending the first, classes ed from place to place. H in the largest school for artillery er exchanged and soon officers in the history of the United reised to the renk States. The training camp opened Very few in Hattiesburg several weeks ago and ability to t with sone hundred and sixty-one calet officers drawn from the men in

\$300,000 MARK WILL FEATURE WAR

War Savings Stamps Committeemen Men to Give Leading Addresses Only Recently Returned from Scenes of Actual Battle

SPIRIT OF TIMES IN MUSIC

Irvin Cobb, Lieut, Rossiter and Dr Wood Hutchinson Will be Feature War Speakers

The Rush County chantaugua will assist in fighting the battle for dema ocracy at the 1918 annual sessions by bringing speakers before the

The chautauqua program is clearly a war program featuring address es of men, many of whom have not

Hand in hand with the lectures There is also a certain amount of which will suggest the spirit of the trouble in getting a report on the times, will be the musical programs bankers sales and those in the post- which have been selected in such a offices because they are coming at manner that they will fit in perfect rousing strains of a martial air will eports in the War Savings stamp influence more people to enlist in the sales. These hinderances neces- cause of democracy than a dozen sarily hamper a more speedy finish- stump speeches, and with this in ing up of the drive which would view the program committee has solected the best music available on Committeemen who held the reins the chautauqua platforms this sum-

Among the feature war addre will be those of Irvin Cobb, Ameri strenuous campaign showing no ca's most popular writer, Lieut. Ivan S. Rossiter and Dr. Wood Hutchin accept any credit for the success son, who spent practically the enquota of the county is being ob sanitary and social conditions of the tained because of the patriotic five allied fronts and in the muni-

untiving efforts of the solicitors in wealth of material concerning the all townships and in the city of great physical upbuilding of the soldiers, the care of the sick and "It has been a real pleasure to wounded and the re-establishmen." work with such an cuthusiastic lot of the disabled. He has also gatherof men," declared a War Savings ed much valuable information constanp official today. "When things cerning the effect of the war or looked rather blue and some hard those who share in it as non-comthe world for in all of my travels I his body hit the ground, it made an tasks were laid out to be completed butants and upon the probable herihere was no rebellion evident any ing generation. Dr. Hutchinson will speak at the closing

> ity of viewing the entire battle front The pledge cards which were dis- and for the past three months, h been in the front line trenches. E two thousand as the one personali to which no other could be compare in any way. As a native of Ke tucky he could be no other wise that genial. The famous - literary ma will speak Aug. 11 at three o'clock

> > In the addresses of Ivan S. Ros ter there is presented to chautauque patrons a first hand view of co last battle he was captured?

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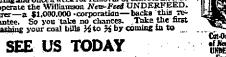
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Tone-Steady.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
ows and heifers .	12.00@14:50
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Tone-Steady. op _____ \$10.00@10.50

LOCAL MARKETS

SHEEP-Receipts, 250.

HUN BRUTALITY IS UNDERESTIMATED

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dirt walls are used to separate every house and chateau. The roads are stone pavements and as straight as an arrow with two rows of shade trees on either side. One very seldom sees a four wheel wagon and to the two wheeled carts which are used for hauling purposes it is a common sight to see five or six horses hitched in tandem style pulling a load we would haul on an ordinary sized wagon."

Lieut. Vandament, who has been commissioned first lieutenant in the be served. medical reserve corps, is stationed in an aviation camp in France and the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and the

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COUNTY AGENT IS PRESENT

That the wheat in Ripley township will not be ready for threshing, for several days was decided last night at a meeting of the farmers when a steady and oats firm, and the cattle moisture test showed 10.2 per cent moisture in the grain.

The meeting was held in the Hill grain and coal office and was attended by a large number of farmers from that district. The meeting was called primarily to acquaint the farmers with the government rulings concerning the threshing season as they were received by Roll Hill, the grain dealer there. As it is not deemed profitable to thresh wheat containing more than fourteen per cent moisture, the farmers have decided to delay the threshing program in the northern part of the

Marion Detrick, county agent, attended the meeting and spoke to the assemblage on the subject of organization for the threshing season. M. F. Lovett, county food administrafor, also delivered a short address.

ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING

Local Democrats Present at Session in Richmond Today

Members of the Rush county dem ocratic committee attenedd the sixth district meeting which was held in Richmond today under the direction of the democratic central commit-

Fred VanNuys, the state chairman attended the meeting and addressed the convention during the afternoon session. The meeting was held primarily for the purpose of effecting a thorough organization of the party in the district. The business session was completed in the afternoon and this evening a dinner will

his letter was filled with praise for work which they are doing for the soldiers over there. "The 'Y' huts are the soldiers heaven," declared Lient. Vandavent. "If it were not for them their life would indeed be different. Excellent entertainment is afforded each Saturday evening and on Sunday morning church services are held regularly.'

CAN SEE GERMAN SOIL FROM TRENCH

Continued From Page 1 making its rapid descent on the allied side of the line."

For several years previous to his enlistment in the army service. Private Schonert was engaged in engineering work in Hammond, Ind., and enthusiastically described the wide scope which his present worl covers.. The maintaining and repair of roads that are shelled is a bigitem in the work:

"Many times daily we are forced to quit work on roads because of the big shells bursting around us," he says. "The feeling one has is admittedly indescribable as large shells are whistling past ones ears and we are not aware of the moment they might decide to hit us.

Our worst enemy is gas and our gas masks are always under our fingers where they can be donned at a second's notice. We have gas alarms often and as a result feel as much at home with them on as we would wearing automobile goggles."

Amurements

There will be a big feature program at the Princess theater tonight, with Jack Pickford appearing in "Huck and Tom," and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Bell Boy." Those who saw "Tom Sawyer" will enjoy "Huck and Tom" all the more because it depicts the further adventures of Tom, which were conceived by the brilliant mind of Mark Twain. In ad. dition to the regular Pathe weekly, appear in By Right of Purchase, Englishment Con Thursday Elsie Ferenson and Con Thursday Elsie On Thursday Elsie Ferguson is coming in "The Song of Songs," heralds LET,

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College and the College of the Colle

lest night on business, -Mrs. Haskel Higgins of North Vernon is the guest of relatives in

-Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Collier have returned from a motor trip through Kentucky.

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bussard and Glen Moore motored to ludianapolis yesterday.

-Miss Helen Martindale of Connersville was the guest of friends in this city yesterady.

Mrs. Ethel Hockersmith and sisrelatives near Greensburg:

-Mrs. Osie Robison of Conners-Welcott of north Perkins street.

-Miss . Helen Newhouse of

-Miss Bertha Dunwoody has returned from Connersville where she spent a few days, the gnest of relalives.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cross of Muncie will arrive tomorrow to of relatives.

North Main street.

-Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis of tives near this city.

visited here this morinng enroute to the clerk's office. Chillicothe, O., for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Ivan Covne.

-Mrs. Guy Newman and daughter Gladys will leave Thursday for Little Rock, Ark., for an extended opportunities as he had to see Gervisit with Lieut. Newman who is sta-

-Mrs. J. K. Morgan and children of Marietta, Ohio, have, come to spend a few weeks as the guests of Mrs. Morgan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Glore, in North Julian street.

-Miss Blanche Dyas of Belleville, Ky., is ... visiting her consins, Mrs. O. B. Collier and Mrs. Will Webb of this city. Miss Dyas has recently returned from Wrangell, Alaska, where she has been teaching school.

-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilk and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Daubenspeck and zon, Miss Sena Plough, Perkins motored to Dayton, Ohio, Sunday, visiting the aviation fields and other points of interest.

BRIDGE CONTRACTS ARE LET BY BOARD

ENTERDATE CONTRACTOR C

Lawrence & Ennis of Arlington Awarded Both Jobs-Commis-**Signers Approve Road Petition**

CONTRACT FOR POOR FARM

The board of county commissioners let two bridge contracts, approved one road petition, awarded poor farm supplies contracts and attended to other minor business, at the regular June meeting yesterday.

Lawrence and Ennis of Arlington won both bridge contracts. They will build the Morris bridge in Union ter Miss Eva\Ellingwood are visiting township for \$887 and the Small bridge in Ripley township for \$790. The contract for meat at the poor ville is the guest of Mrs. William farm was awarded to the Weeks Fresh Meat & Provision Co.; the contract for shoes and clothing to Bliss and Cowing, and the contract a short visit with friends in this for groceries to Homer Havens and son. The petition of Lucian B. Osborn and others to build a road in Rushville township was approved and Dora Jackman, Dora Parker and James W. Gartin were appointed

A. J. Springer was appointed superintendent of construction for the spend a few days here, the guests Nathan Arbuckle et al. road in Walker township and William Flee--Mrs. Mark Dennis and son John hart was named meperintendent of of Indianapolis. are the guests of construction for the James K. Posey Mr. and Mrs. John C. Blacklidge of road in Posey township. The board approved the final report of the Frank Green et al. road (Eleventh Chicago have returned to their home street) and approved the bids of the after spending a week with rela- Burroughs Adding Machine company for an addition machine for the auditor's office and the Remington Type--Miss Eva Talbert of Morristown writer company for a typewriter for

1918 CHAUTAUQUA WILL FEATURE WAR

Continued From Page 1 many from behind the line, his story will be most interesting. None should fail to hear this remarkable account of German life..

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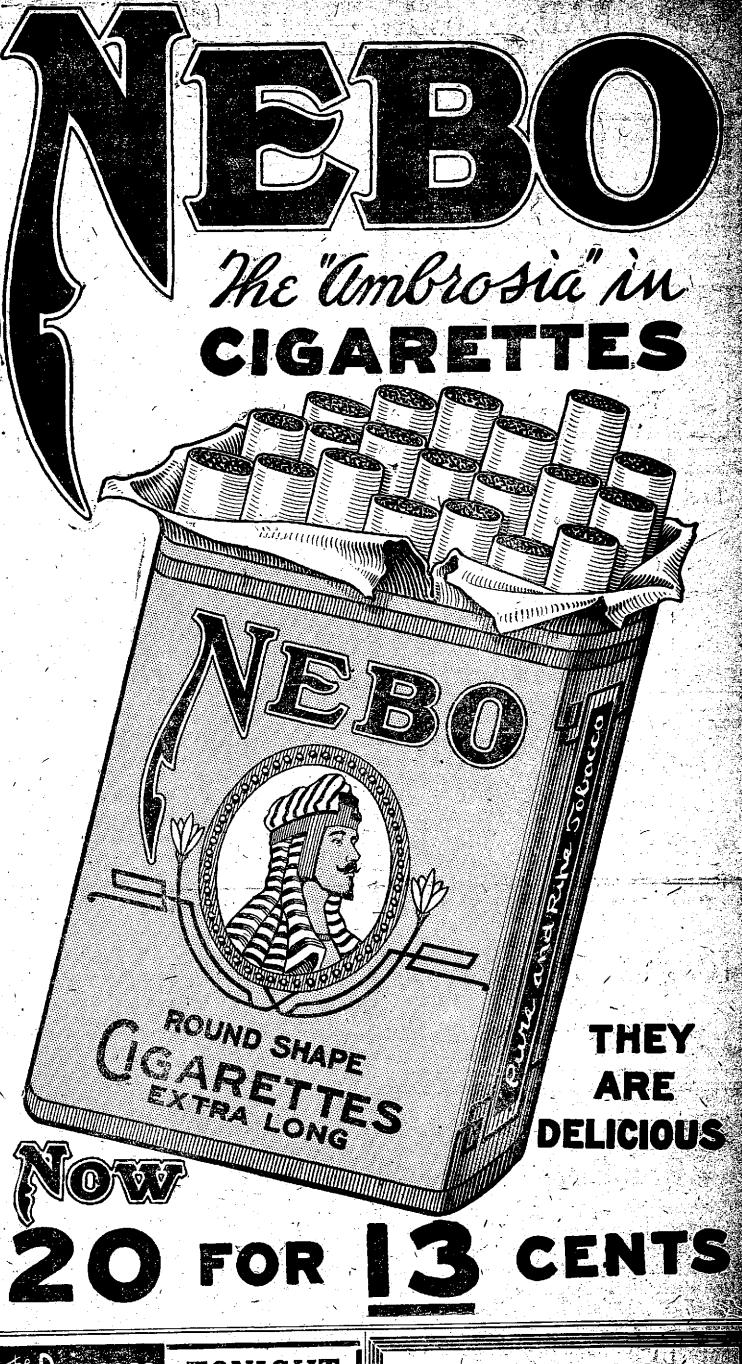
-Mrs. A. F. Gilmore and son John, Miss Margaret Kelly, Joe Perkins and Miss Maude Hunt motored to Connersville, Saturday and spent the week-end.

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Tuesday, July 2, 1918



"German Efficiency"

Occasionally we still hear reference to the much vaunted "German efficiency." These references come mostly from either positive pro German sympathizers or from timorous souls who throw a fit whenever "this dreadful war" is mentioned. People of intelligence have long ago learned to estimate this efficiency at its true value, and have ceased to stand in awe of it:

The efficiency of Germany is purely an efficiency of constant application. Her present militant condition is the result of a lifetime of unremitting attention to every conceivable angle of the game of war. While the other nations of the earth were quietly pursuing the paths of peace, Germany was straining every nerve and devoting all her accumulations of men and means to the task of creating an army and armament before which the world would find it impossible to stand. During most of this time she was hypocritically light of recent developments - we her war preparations were never slackened.

Even Germany's efficiency in the arts and sciences has been made to extending her influence among the nations of the earth in these branches, she has been for years building "spheres of influence"-in other words, nests of spies and potheir services should be needed by genuis, the fatherland.

Yes, Germany has efficiency-

Efficiency in cold-blooded assas sination, evidenced by the bruta! destruction of vessels by her sea vipers, when even women and children attempting to escape in open boats have been shelled, mangled and sunk: evidenced by her wanton destruction of civilian life by her airplanes and Zeppelins; evidenced by the deliberate murder of prisoners of war, who, by all the laws of nations, should have received honorable and humane treatment.

Efficiency in cold-blooded assasin her rape of Belgium, for no other reason than that she stood between a brutal tyrant and his intended victim: evidenced by her attempt to array other nations against our own country, at the same time her representative to our capital was shedding crocodile tears over his forced departure and separation from his his treachery while enjoying our hospitality-and-esteem:

The Germany of other days was noted for efficiency, but that efficiener has been prostituted to most ignoble ends.

God save us from such efficiency.

Making Most of Sugar Supply The distribution And roll-unption of sugar during the Submiter is to be BARBER SHOPS TO CLOSE carefully policed by the United All union harber shops will be States Food Administration. There closed all day Thursday, July 4th.

The Daily Republican the Cuban or more remote suga The "Old Reliable" Republican Fowspaper of crop is the supply of ships is in-

sufficient to get it here in these war

The use of sugar for the canning and preserving of fruits is food saving lit not only saves the perishable fruits and vegetables at the time of their greatest abundance but the canned product will take the place of other foods next winter Therefore housewives are urged to preserve and can as much as usual, but they will be required to sign certificates at their local dealer's declaring that the extra sugar is for canning purposes exclusively.

In order further to protect the upply for household canning and preserving, the manufacturers of all less-essential foodstuffs are to be put on a strict sugar ration. These, Advertising, Job Work _____2111 are to be allowed only 50 perbent of their normal requirements. Included in this class are makers of confectionery and soft drinks.

Manufacturers of jam, jelly and preserves, on the other hand, will be permitted, along with preservers and packers of vegetables, catsup and chili sauce and fruits, to buy enough to meet their full requirements.

Absolutely no sugar will be allow ed to manufacturers of non-edible products.

With the government behind them to protect their supply of sugar for legitimate uses, the country's housewives are asked to show their loyalty to that government in its effort to secure the sugar needed by the Allies while protecting our own people. They are asked to use sugar wisely and not too freely. They are asked to measure the sugar carefully, to use enough to insure the keeping of their fruits and vegetables, but not to waste a grain of it.

Shakespeare Annexed

The report comes that the Kaiser has ordered the publication of a "national" edition of Shakespeare's works, and previous reports have indicated the frequent production of Shakespeare's plays in Berlin and other German cities even during the present war. This may suggest an effort to show that art in Germany occupies a realm too high to be touched by war as well as to heap' coals of fire on the Allied countries that have banished German music and turned away from German hterature. But the Kaiser's "national' edition of Shakespeare in 1918 is really nothing of the sort and appears to be merely a reassertion of the fatuous, self-adoring Tentonic participating in the Hague confer- notion that the English-speaking armament of all nations, but in the quality the great bard was not Engknow that during all this discussion lish, and that he was a "German" who happened to be born in England

Of course it not foolishly claimed that Shakespeare was a German immigrant or that he was of recent serve the dread Moloch of War. In German descent, but merely that the greatness and power of the Saxon blood in England was centered in him. In other words, inasmuch as all greatness wherever found is essentially German; such also was tential traitors against the day when Shakespeare in both instinct and sense he belongs to Germany. The Germans may sigh for the annexation of Great Britain a few centuries longer, but they long ago annexed Shakespeare and regard him as their very own. Teh colossal conceit in all this is silly enough, but Germany's seeming genuine appreciation and unquestionable love of the great bard of Avon is a standing rebake to the neglectful public in the British empire and the United States

> Vigorous steps should be taken to punish any person convicted of originating false rumors of disasters to our troops abroad. The families and friends have enough auxicity to bear, without being made the victims of irresponsible sensation mon-

Five thousand American Indians are in Uncle Sam's, army. Their ancestors in their day made America "dear friends in America"—doubt mighty unsafe for civilization, and ess he took with him for the perusal here are the descendants helping to of his butcher master full proofs of make the world safe for democracy.

> We know no more of Russia now adays than if she were enshrouded in the darkness of the middle ages. Some day she may find her "place in the sun."

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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

HARDWARE AND Signed has been appointed by the Judge of the Circuit Court of Rush County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Bert P. Leisure, late of said County, decrased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent. County, deceased.

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JOHN J. CONOWAY.

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June 7, 1918.

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Attest: Goo. B. Moore, Jr., Clerk Rush Circuit Court.

A. L. Gary, Attorney.

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Homer Roberts of New Salem and For Sale Misc. ___ 19 registered here, completed the counterrific fighting which was going on mer Rush county boy, is located as ty's first quota to this school. The school is located at the vacant Hoffmun tobacco factory and for the past week carpenters have been busily engaged completing barracks 94t2 for the boys who are being taught the fundamentals of auto repair

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Said estate is supposed to be solvent ROSCOE LEFFORGE June 24, 1918. 31.55

Attest: Geo. B. Moore, Jr., Clerk Rush Circuit Court. Douglas Morris, Attorney.

June 25-July2-98 (1897) A NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLE

MENT OF ESTATE Notice is hereby given to the cred-

itors of lames T. Irvine: Ir., assignor to appear in the Rush Circuit Court held at Rushville, Indiana, on the 28 day of September, 1918, and show cause, if any, why Final Settlement Accounts with the estate of said as signor should not be approved.

Witness, the clerk of said Court this 10th day of June, 1918. GEO. B. MOORE, JR., Clerk Rush Circuit Court A. L. Gary, Attorney.

June 11-18-25-Jul2

TOOK PART IN MARINE PAPER TELLS NEWS TELLS HOW TO BATTLE EARLY IN JUNE

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Letters From Sergt, Hensley, Received After His Death, All Indicate This

PRESENTIMENT OF THE END

Letters which have been received from Sergt. Willard Hensley, son of Mrs. Prudence Hensley of Morristown, after notification of his death was given, indicate that the young man participated in the big marine battle during the first days in June. The engagement of Sergt. Hensley to Miss Eva Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Talbert of Morvious to the marine's departure for fiancee received following the notifi-Paul D. Brown of Henry county who cation of his death, he spoke of the all about him and said he "did not a motor mechanic. The edition of feel that he would ever return to his the paper which was received by his home in Morristown." The young sister, Mrs. Leonard Clark, is of man who had a wide acquaintance May 25 and is in two sections, the in this city, was 23 years of age and first containing news of the camp a graduate of the Morristown high proper and the second, the feature school. He enlisted in the marine edition sparkling with wit- and hufication of his death was received.

> trained mechanics who can repair any truck or engine regardless of field is of special interest to local make. Heretofore many army cantonments have suffered from the lack of trained mechanics with a general knowledge of repair work. After the first few days of miltary training are over the young men will don overalls and jumpers his visit at the field where Private and get down to the work of assim- Henley is located, was to be dependilating knowledge of automobile engines, chassis, carburetors, ignition, lighting and starting.

The regular study schedule will start either the middle or last of the week. Class room lectures are given regularly in conflection with shop work, applying especially to carburetion and ignition. The various parts of engines, carburctors, magnetos, and other ignition apparatus are taken apart and their characteristics explained.

In this way the students will ge the principles of carburetor setting, adjustment, etc., and will be able to make such adjustments on any; car irrespective of make,

The men will first tear down the parts of motor cars and then rebuild them, taking new parts furnished by the government and local car men. Practically all laboratory work will be supplemented by blackboard lectures. In all cases the practical work will come first. During the entire training of three months, instruction in chauffenring and road work will last equivalent to at least one week and a hulf.

Besides the engines and parts of ears being donated by Richmond men, the government furnishes three trucks, all bedding, bed sacks and cots. Uniforms for the men will arrive in two or three weeks.

USE OF WOMEN ON FARMS

As to the use of women on the farms, the department recognizes, that, they can be of great value in certain minor tasks, but the department be-lieves that if men of farm experience in the towns and cities can be released by the substi-tution of womin labor tempor arily, the needs of farmers will be supplied and there will be little doubled for more in the on the larm except for the lighter tilsks—Clarence Oneley Assignat Secretary of Agri-cathire;

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One of the most interesting which has yet made its appearance in this France and in a letter which his city-"Plane News" comes from the aviation instruction center in France where Lowell Henley, a forcorps just a year before the noti- mor, which is evidence enough of the spirit of the Americans.

The fact that the paper contains a story of Irvin Cobb visiting the people as he is schedueld to appear on the chantanqua platform, here this year. The story concerning, the visit of Mr. Cobb stated that he had just returned from the American sector of the Western front and that ed on to furnish their sole information regarding the aviation training of the American Expeditionary forces.

The interest in the affairs in the United States is evident in the numerous editorials which have been written on the doings among congressional leaders. The passage of the Overman will and the congressional activities concerning the production of Liberty motors and other areial activities brought forth numerous comments.

That the ball games and boxing bouts which in former years marked Decoration Day in this country, butwhich were most noticeably lacking this year, were transplanted onto foreign soil is evident. The edition of the paper which was published shortly before Decoration Day contained numerous accounts of haseball games and boxing bouts which would be staked among the troops on that day.

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The members of the Women's Mis- Ricketts of New Salem, Mr. and Mrs sion circle of the Baptist church Owen S. Morris of Glenwood, Mr. will hold their regular meeting in and Mrs. John Jordan and Mr. and the church, tomorrow afternoon at Mrs. Artemus Leach and children,

The members of the Dunning club, Mission Field," will be read by Mrs. which is composed of the piano pu-Fred Arbuckle, 'Japan and the Unit- pils of Mrs. Will Meredith, went to ed States" will be the subject for the King's grove, about two miles south talk by Miss Mary Stewart, and of the city, this morning where they Mrs. Hobe Adams will tell the in- enjoyed an all-day picnic. About structive story of "What Christian- fifteen boys and girls started out born and spent the greater part of ity has Done for Japan." Follow- with fishing poles and well-filled his life. The funeral services were ing a piano solo by Miss Margaret haskets, and a delightful time was Weakley, which will close the pro- spent by the young picnicers. The gram, there will be a general dis-splendid dinner was spread in the grove at noon.

A party of Rush county people the services. tertained with a twelve o'clock din-motored to Richmond Sunday and The former minister, is survived ner Sunday at their beautiful coun- enjoyed a pitch-in dinner at the try home north of the city, honoring Glen Miller park, and on the return of Glenwood, Mrs. Emma Davitt and Mr. Graham's sister, Mrs. S. R. Hin- trip, the picuic supper was spread Mrs. Esther Simpson of New Saton and her daughter, Mrs. Marvin at Bunker Hill. The guests included lem, Mrs. Effic Simpson of Ander-Evans, of Flemingsburg, Ky. Covers Mr. and Mrs. Will Culbertson, Miss sonville, Mrs. Ella Gates and Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Will Louisa Shafer of Anderson, and and with these ends in view, the ence Lower, Laverne Lower and Ernest Rykeman of Clarksburg. Denzil Mull.

> ief corps have issued an invitation! families to attend the basket dinner! and pienie which will be held on July 4 at the home of Will Morgan east of the city, afternoon and evaffair are to board the one o'clock street, is suffering with a broken interurban, leaving the car at the fair grounds.

> delightful of the midsummer social the city yesterday afternoon and affairs which is being planned for the entertainment of numerous visi- der adjusting the board at the protors in the city. Excellent music per angle, he lost his footing and fell has been secured and guests from with his entire weight pressed all of the surrounding cities will be against his left arm which was in attendance.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. William URGES CONTROL OF Vaughn in Henderson, was the scene of a pretfily appointed dinner Sunday when they entertained, Mr. COMMUNICATION LINES and Mrs. Alvah Junken, daughters Mary and Esther and the Rev. Moody Edwards.

The meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary society of the St. Paul's M. E. church, which was to have been held with Mrs. A. L. Aldridge in North Perkins street, has been postponed until further notice.

The meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the Little Flatrock church will be held July 11, instead of July 4, which is the regular date for the meeting. `-

Miss Mary Elizabeth Beale joined the party of campers at the Green; comp this afternoon.

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The meeting of the Boy Scout troop No. 2 will be held at the ted by Louis Winbourne has been church tomorrow evening when purchased by Fred Woods and special work will be introduced. Kaufman Wright, instead of being Charles Updike scout master has managed by them for Frank Aberasked that there be a good attend- crombie, as stated yesterday. ance in order that the work might Mrs. Everett Wright, who underbe explained to all of the troop at went a successful operation for gall the same time. The meeting will be stones three weeks ago at the Dr. called at 7:30 at the Main Street Sexton hospital, was moved to her

The funeral of Mrs. J. M. Halstead, who died at Richmond Sunday circuit court against Harry Daisy



FUNERAL OF FORMER

Services For Burle Burke, Age 83 Who Died at Marion Soldiers Home Sunday

BURIAL NEAR ANDERSONVILLE

Burle Burke, 83, a former Meth odist minister of this county, and a veteran of the civil war, died Sunday afternoon at two-thirty at the soldiers home in Marion after a prolonged illness brought on by his advanced age.

The deceased was widely known through this county where he was conducted this afternoon at two o'clock at the Hopewell cemetery near Andersonville, with burial it the cemetery there., The Rev. J. L. Brown of Arlington had charge of

by six neices, Mrs. Mary Simpson

The members of the Woman's Re- FALLS 20 FEET FROM LADDER

o all of the old comrades and their George Goodin Injured While Fixing Springing Board

> George Goodin, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Goodin of North Perkins arm which he sustained in a fall from the top of a twenty foot ladder vesterday.

With several other boys he was this evening a the Modern Woolman attempting to erect a springing board at the swimming pool east of broken below the elbow.

Secretary of War Baker Asks House Committee to Report Quickly, e on Resolution

MAY BE NEEDED AT ANY TIME

(By United Press.)

Washington, July 2-Advocating presidential government control of and get a small package of Pepsinco, the perfect digestant and make every grain of food do its duty. Fully guaranteed.

And regular meeting of the Lurline communication systems Secretary of War Baker to lay urged the house commerce committee to report quickly on the Aswell resolution employed.

July 11. telegraph, telephone, radio and eable systems.

"Military control is not necessary this minute," said Baker. "but it may become so at any time."

He urged the committee not to put any time limit to the resolution but to leave for the termination in later legislation the terms, the amount of payment and other feat-

at ten o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Ridout in Circleville, in charge of the Rev. Mr. Parker, and burial will take place in East Hill cemetery.

The barber shop formerly opera-

home in Past Tenth street yesterday.

Richard Farlow has filed suit in night, will be held tomorrow morning and Willard Colter and John A. Ryon has filed suit for \$200 against Samuel H. and Willard Colter.



RENEWED INTEREST IN THE RED GROSS

ianifested by Large Crowd of Women Working in Cutting and Sewing Departments

MUCH WORK IS TO BE DONE

The fact that renewed interest is eing taken in Red Cross work, was canifested yesterday in the large rowd of women working in both he cutting and the sewing departments. For a few weeks the rork has been lagging 'somewhat, ut was taken up with a great unount of enthusiasm vesterday and he directors and the department heads are greatly encouraged.

There is much work of all kinds

o be done in the different departnents of the headquarters, and all Rush county women are urged to end all the help that they possibly an so as to complete the different quotas of garments. The quotas for the Belgian, French, and Italian relief garments are due shortly after the first of August, and the winter supply of sweaters and other knitted articles is being started, Merrill and two daughters Zeola and three nephews, Ollie Wilson and headquarters necessarily takes on Tinsel, Miss Cecil Lower, Miss Flor-George Rykeman of Anderson and the appearance of a real workshop.

LENA HAZERCOST FUNERAL

Held at Residence Today and Burial Takes Place at Richland

The funeral services for Miss Lena Hazercost, who died Sunday, were conducted this morning at the residence in West First street, after which the body was taken to Richland for burial.

The decensed, who was 24 years of age, was the daughter of Mrs. Rosa Hazercost and for several months had been ill, suffering from a complication of diseases. Aside from her mother she is survived by two brothers, Oscar and Henry Hazercost, and three sisters Miss Ossie Hazercost, Mrs. Laura Brown and Mrs. Flora Brown, all of this county. The Rev. D. Ira Lambert officiated at the funeral services.

CLOSED JULY FOURTH

Thursday, July 4th all business in the local postoffice will be suspended during the entire day. There will be no deliveries either in the city or on the rural districts and although the lobby of the office will be opened to patrons, the windows will be closed.



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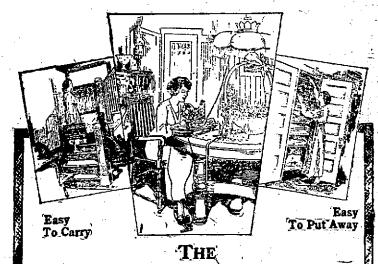
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